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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Houseparty Next Weekend

VOLUME V — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952 — NUMBER 23

Morris, C. Wheeler And Whitcombe Named To Editing, Business Posts By Publications Board On Monday

At a meeting of the Publications Board held on Monday afternoon in Root Hall, John Morris and Carl Wheeler were named as next year's editors for the *Continental* and the *Hamiltonian* respectively. At the same time, Peter Whitcombe was appointed Business Manager of student publications.

Morris Reappointed

Morris, who was recently elected as president of Lambda Chi Alpha for next year, is the editor of the *Continental* this year. He is also a member of the Charlatans and the Chapel Board.

Replacing Bill Schwarz as editor of the *Hamiltonian* will be Carl Wheeler, who this year served as an editorial assistant on the year book staff. Wheeler, a member of ELS, is a letterman in track and has been manager of the intramural athletics program. Both Morris and Wheeler will announce their staffs at a later date.

Whitcombe Replaces Lang

Whitcombe succeeds Bob Lang as Business Manager. Next year he will supervise the reorganization of the solicitations for advertising under a new plan whereby the soliciting for all five student publications will be handled at one time. The Business Manager also plans the publications' budget and approves of expenditures.

A member of Sigma Phi, Whitcombe is also a member of a student committee assisting the Admissions Department.

"H" Club Sponsors Awards Banquet

The presentation of special awards to Rod Gander in hockey, Vin Coyle in basketball, Dick Gumerlock in football, and Charlie Frisbie in soccer, the awarding of Block "H" certificates for winter sports, and a brief talk by Robert Cullem, defensive backfield coach at Cornell, highlighted the Block "H" Club's annual banquet held in Commons last night.

Toastmaster Frank Hamlin introduced the coaches of the winter athletic teams, who each briefly reviewed their seasons and announced the winners of the Block "H". Each coach indicated the high point in the season: the hockey upset over nationally ranked St. Lawrence; the last minute basketball win over Union; and the swimming team's unexpected tie with RPI.

Gander Wins Trophy

Coach Greg Batt then announced the award of the Sellers trophy to Rod Gander, and pointed out the outstanding work of the stellar goal-tender in averaging fory saves per game this winter. Ken Patrick presented freshman Vin Coyle with the Campbell Award for outstanding contributions to basketball, indicating that the young star had been the sparkplug in this season's revival of Hill basketball.

Dick Gumerlock, this season's football captain and co-captain elect for next year, and also president-elect of the Block "H" Club was presented the Fowler Award in football. John Panatier awarded Captain Charlie Frisbie the Shulman Trophy as the Hill's most steady and conscientious soccer player.

Panatier Honored

Frisbie then presented Panatier several gifts, including a silver tray signed by all the members of the 1951 team in recognition of his work as coach and friend, and to Mrs. Panatier as the team's "most loyal fan."

Cullem's brief talk stressed the importance of fun in participation in college athletics, and of the values of conditioning and sportsmanship in the present and future life of the college athlete. Following his talk, Cullem showed movies of the Cornell-Michigan and Cornell-Princeton football games this fall.

Trustees Suggest Other Alternatives ToCompulsoryTax

By Grant Barratt

The College Trustees at their meeting here last weekend refused to approve a compulsory social tax plan which Bob Lang, Chairman of the Social Committee, proposed several weeks ago.

This plan, which received large majorities when voted on by the student body and the Student Council, would have required that each student pay a $4.50 social tax each year to the College in return for the privileges of the present social ticket.

Trustees Offer Plan

Although the Trustees expressed disapproval of the original idea, they were favorable towards an optional plan by which the College would collect the tax from those students who indicoted a desire to come in under the plan. President Robert W. McEwen stated, however, that "Such an optional plan necessarily involves some College supervision of how the money is spent."

Such an optional plan would operate under a system similar to the one used for signing up for accident insurance at the beginning of each school year. Students who do not want to participate in the plan would sign a declaration to that effect in the fall. If they do not do this, the price of the social ticket would be added to their fall term bill, and they would receive a social ticket from the Social Committee.

Price Not Set

Under such a plan, the price of the ticket could not be set until it was known how many students wished to buy it. Lang stated that the price could go as high as $7, although he believed it would be closer to $5.

In order to secure approval of the optional plan by the Trustees at their June meeting, Lang said that the Social Committee will draw up and present to the Board a constitution setting forth the procedure under which the Social Committee would use the funds.

At its meeting Monday night, the Student Council unanimously went on record as favoring the optional plan.

Petitions Circulate For Council Vote; Need Forty Names

The Student Council, at its meeting in Root Hall Monday night, appointed Rod Gander, Frank Jewell, Irv Reid and Bill Skinner to act as a committee to supervise the election of four Student Council members-at-large.

Three of these members are elected from each of the three upper classes, while one is chosen from the entire student body.

Nominating petitions for the members-at-large began circulating at noon yesterday. In order to nominate a student as one of the class representatives, a petition must bear 40 names of students in college. No student may sign more than one petition for a member of his own class.

The petition for the representative of the entire student body must contain 40 names of any students now in College. No one may sign more than one such petition.

Petitions must be submitted to the Elections Committee by noon next Thursday. Names of the candidates will be announced in next week's *Spectator,* and the elections will take place on May 8.

Roberts To Speak At Chapel Dinner

The fourth annual Chapel Congregation dinner will be held in the Hall of Commons at 6:30 on Monday evening.

The program will be highlighted by an address by the Rev. David Roberts of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Rev. Roberts topic is "Christian Faith and Personal Integrity." He plans to discuss the interrelationship between psychotherapy and religion.

The election of new Chapel Board members will be held at the dinner and the Buffers will entertain.

All members of the Chapel Congregation are invited to attend this dinner-meeting.

Nelson Hyde Elected To Head Sigma Phi

In house elections held Tuesday night, Nelson C. Hyde was elected as President of Sigma Phi, succeeding Larry Rouillard. Also elected at that time were Dave Vaughn, Rushing Chairman; Al Bagg, Social Chairman; and Pete Whitcombe, Secretary. Dave Bates was named Pledge Master.

Hyde, a member of D. T. and Was Los, has played varsity squash. He was formerly associated with the *Spectator,* and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He has served as house secretary for the past two years.

"Peanut" Hucko, clarinetist, sets the tempo for a number at the Social Committee's annual Jazz Concert, which was held this year last Saturday evening at the Hall of Commons.

Hill Tuition To Remain At $600 Ceiling; Hamilton Graduate Gets English Post

Rudd And Barrett To Shift Courses

President Robert W. McEwen this week announced the addition of a Hamilton graduate, Dwight N. Lindley, '42, to the English Department. At the same time, several changes in the course offerings were revealed for the Department, which next year will be under the supervision of Professor George Nesbitt.

Rudd to Teach Shakespeare

Professor Robert Rudd will teach Lit. 13-14, Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Drama next year. Assistant Professor Edwin Barrett, Jr., will teach American literature 9-10, and the courses in Seventeenth Century Literature (3-4) and Eighteenth Centurya (5-6) will be offered every year, instead of alternating, as n the past.

Mr. Lindley, who has been teaching at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine since 1950, will teach freshman English, plus one section of freshman seminar. In 1953-54, he will teach the Anglo-Saxon course. Lindley was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi while at Hamilton, and he received his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1947, following his service of 44 months in the army.

Attended Hebron

Born in Glen Ridge, New sey, he attended Mt. Hebron Jersey, he attended Hebron in the class of 1942 from Deerfield Academy. He was married in 1944, and has a boy three years old, and a girl one. After he took his M.A., he remained at Columbia where he taught in the School of General Studies and was a part time lecturer in English from 1948-'50. He is currently working for his doctorate at Columbia.

Professor Nesbitt, who has been a member of the English Department here since 1927, was named chairman of the Department for next year by President McEwen following the announcement last week of the retirement of Professor Frank Ristine, the present Department head.

SCA Movie

The SCA movie for this week is "Mother is a Freshman" with Loretta Young, Van Johnson, and Rudy Vallee.

Place: Chemistry Auditorium.
Time: Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.
Price: 35 cents.

6 Seniors To Speak In McKinney Debate For Foundation Prize

Six seniors will participate in the eightieth annual McKinney Prize Debate to be held next Wednesday, April 30, in the E.L.S. House. The proposition is, "Resolved, that all states should have presidential primaries whose results bind the chosen delegates for the first ballot."

On the affirmative side are Robert Whitstock, William Wehmeyer and Richard Hogan. The negative team consists of Frank Jewell, J. Peter Singer and Edward Rosenthal.

Each speaker will be allowed a seven-minute constructive speech and a four-minute rebuttal speech.

The McKinney Prize is the income of a foundation of $1,500. Five faculty judges will award the prize to two of the debaters, voting by ballot and without consultation. The low total method will be used.

A "shift-of-opinion" ballot will be used by the audience to determine the winning team. Under this method, points are awarded to a team at the end of the debate for each ballot on which a favorable change in the attitude of the voter has been indicated.

Howard Bingham was named a new member of the College Board of Trustees at its meeting last Saturday.

Howard Bingham, '25, Named Trustee At Board's Annual Spring Meeting

Howard M. Bingham of the Class of 1925 was elected to the College Board of Trustees at the board's meeting last Saturday.

Bingham, the merchandising manager of the J. L. Hudson department store in Detroit, will serve a six-year term on the 28 man board.

Last year Bingham was president of the Alumni Council, of which he has been a member for two years. A member of Sigma Phi, he was on the football and tennis squads while at Hamilton. He now lives with his wife and two children in Grosse Point, Michigan. He has been associated with Hudson's, one of the largest department stores in the country, since 1927.

Bingham is the third new trustee named this year. Previously elected to the Hamilton Board this fall were Thomas F. Palmer and Fred L. Moore. All three were nominated by the Alumni Council, which has the power to choose twelve of the 28 Board members.

Roberts Will Lead Chapel Discussion

Reverend David E. Roberts, Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Union Theological Seminary, will speak in Chapel this Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 P. M. Delivering the last in the series of forums entitled "The Faith and Doubt of Modern Man," Professor Roberts will give the Protestant viewpoint of this subject.

Professor Roberts was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on February 9, 1911, and studied at Occidental College in Los Angeles, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Edinburgh from which he received a Ph.D. in 1936. He returned to Union Theological Seminary in 1936 to take up the post of instructor of Philosophy of Religion and Systematic Theology. He became Assistant Professor in 1938, and Professor in 1950, and was Dean of students from 1940-'45.

Doctor Roberts is the author of a recent book entitled *Psycotherapy and a Christian View of Man,* and is currently working on a book about Christianity and existentialism.

He is staying at College Sunday night, and is visiting Dean Hamilton's Ethics 2 class on Monday morning, as well as speaking at the annual dinner of the Chapel Congregation Monday night.

J. Brownfield Reads In Poetry Competition

Jack Brownfield, '52, read his own poetry this afternoon at Mt. Holyoke College in the annual Irene Glascock Poetry Contest.

The annual competition is among six college poets, three men and three women. The prize for the best poetry, which will be judged by the noted poet Marianne Moore, is $100.

Brownfield, an English literature major at Hamilton, has had poems published in the *Continental* and in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. He has also written, directed and acted in several plays for the Charlatans.

Was Los Picks Doty

Dave Doty, a member of Psi Upsilon, was tapped by Was Los, junior honor society, yesterday after Chapel. He is the fourth of six sophomores whom the group will choose. Others already tapped include Pete Badenhausen, Stew Pollock and Dinny Calkins.

Slight Raise Made In Incidental Fees

Much concerned "lest high costs keep promising boys from getting an education." Hamilton College Trustees decided at their Saturday meeting to "hold the line" on tuition for at least another year, President Robert W. McEwen said today.

At the same time, however, they raised incidental fees an average of no more than $7 per boy per term, but continued the 1948 tuition ceiling of $600 per year, he reported.

College Worried

"The college is worried about the mounting costs of inflation, and may even go into the 'red' because of its action, but it is equally disturbed about the loss to the country if talented boys get priced out of an education," President McEwen said.

He noted that the College was cutting down on maid service in the dormitories and was attempting to make whatever economies were possible without in any way weakening the educational program.

Fee System

The essentials of Hamilton's Fee system as amended by the Trustees are:

(1) The infirmary, student activities, student publication and laboratory fees have been lumped into one fee of $39.50 per term per year. For some (particularly science majors) this total may be less than they now pay; for most students it will be more—but the average will be no more than $6.25 per student per term.

Broken down the fees are as follows:

	Present	New
Infirmary	11.75	15.00
Student Activities .	9.50	10.00
Student Publications	4.50	4.50
Educational Equipment (in lieu of laboratory fees) ...	7.50	10.00
	33.25	39.50

The present educational equipment figure now varies from zero to $16.25 depending on the science courses elected.

Equipment Charge

(2) The plan introduces a general educational equipment fee in place of varying science laboratory fees. Modern educational methods call for more visual aids, field trips, greater use of the library, tape recorders and other aids in many non-science courses. The trustees thought it simpler to charge a blanket fee rather than to try to allot these extra charges course by course.

(Continued on page 4)

Cleanth Brooks, Noted Critic, To Talk On Faulkner's Work

By Stan Schade

Cleanth Brooks, Professor of English at Yale and noted literary critic, will speak in the Chapel next Thursday evening on William Faulkner.

Mr. Brooks has long been considered one of the outstanding scholar-critics in the United States. A native of Kentucky, he received his B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1928 and his M.A. degree from Tulane University in 1929. As a Rhodes Scholar, he attended Oxford from 1929 to 1932 and was graduated with honors.

Mr. Brooks has taught at Louisiana State University and at the Universities of Texas, Michigan, and Chicago. He became a Professor of English at Yale in 1947.

From 1935 to 1941 Mr. Brooks was the Managing Editor of the Southern Review, and its editor in 1941 and 1942, in addition to his duties at Lousiana State. In November 1949 he was appointed a member of the Yale Advisory Committee for Publication of the Boswell papers. This council is made up of 24 leading British and American scholars. Mr. Brooks is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, the English Institute, and the American Association of University Professors.

His best known work is *Modern Poetry and the Tradition,* published in 1939 by the University of North Carolina Press. He has collaborated with Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *All the Kings Men,* on two outstanding textbooks, *Understanding Poetry* and *Understanding Fiction.* He has also written *The Well Wrought Urn* and *Understanding Drama.* He has contributed to *The Kenyon Review, Poetry, Yale Review, New Republic,* and *The Saturday Review of Literature.*

Faulkner, a novelist and short writer, has become the subject of much literary discussion, especially since he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1950.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, April 25, 1952 Serial Five

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Editor Retires . . .

Putting out a weekly college newspaper takes a lot of patience, thoroughness, skill and administrative ability. John McMillan, the retiring *Spectator* editor, had all of these qualities. That is why he was a good editor. And that is why he put out a good newspaper.

The members of the new editorial board who worked with John this year know that he was never satisfied with the issues he published. John is something of a perfectionist, and no matter what he did he probably would not have been satisfied. This is as it should be. It resulted in a better paper—one in which Hamilton can take pride.

More important, perhaps, than the physical improvements which he made in the *Spectator* is the fact that John believed that a college newspaper should be more than a bulletin board of current happenings. He thought that it should bring controversial issues before the student body, discuss them, take a stand on them and urge the students to do the same. In following this policy, John made a real contribution to campus life by stirring up student interest in their common problems and in the problems of the College.

In all of this work, John was ably assisted by other retiring staff members, including Peter Franken, Managing Editor; Jim Scott, Sports Editor; Bob Lang, Business Manager; and Jack Hoyt, Advertising Manager.

It won't be easy for the new editorial board to maintain the standards which John McMillan and his retiring staff members set up. But we will try, hoping that our successors will look upon our work with as much satisfaction as we look upon that which the retiring staffers did.

'Ulysses' Fraud Rocks Campus As Library Discloses Scandal

By Tom Raynor

What will certainly come to be regarded as the greatest intellectual fraud in the history of Hamilton College was revealed in the library this week.

The scandal concerns James Joyce's novel "Ulysses"—probably the most reviled, the most admired and the most discussed novel of the century; a novel which various critics have called "a masterpiece," a "monument," and "the foulest book ever to find its way into print;" a novel which for nearly twenty years could not legally be sold in English, and which, consequently, was printed, bootlegged, forged, confiscated and burned, until, after years of legal battles, District Judge Woolsey decided that the book "was somewhat emetic, but nowhere an aphrodisiac," and repealed its ban.

Widely Sold

After the decision, in 1933, the book was printed and widely sold. A copy naturally was acquired by the Hamilton library, where, during the past several years, it has been withdrawn by the most illustrious and prominent of Hamilton's faculty members and student body. But this week, which brings us to the scandal, the discovery was made which so astounded a librarian that she was "too shocked to comment."

An exceptionally intelligent senior found that "this most massive, inclusive, eloquent statement of Europe's intellectual and moral chaos" has never been read in its entirety, for, in the center of the novel were eight uncut pages!

So the most reviled, the most admired is also the least read, and many are the heads hung in intellectual shame.

Graduate To Play

Richard Bennett, '51, will give an organ recital in the Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Already well-known to the Hamilton campus for his musical work at Hamilton during his three years at Hamilton, Bennett is recognized as one of the best young organists in the country.

Infirmary Is Filled As More Contract Spreading Measles

by Dan Fulmer

Over twenty cases of measles were reported at the College infirmary today where all beds in the first floor and isolation wards have been filled, but Dean Winton Tolles said this morning, "The College will definitely not close."

Officially the spread of the spotted disease has not been called an epidemic on the campus, although everyone on the Hill is liable to contract the communicable sickness.

The first case, freshman Jack Gilman, was admitted early last week and since then the number has grown to the present mark of over twenty. According to Mrs. Ruth Skinner, college nurse, transmission of measles is at its worst before the sick person breaks out with spots.

The incubation of the disease is three weeks; thus making it possible that students picked up the sickness while at home for spring vacation or during the New York trip the Choir made last weekend. Already six Choir members have contracted cases. Also affected by the outbreak are two members of the baseball team, Marty Fribush and Don Grant, who will be unable to play tomorrow against Utica College.

The first ten measles cases were from different houses, but today the majority was from Chi Psi, which had six of their members in the infirmary. Yesterday the patients on the second floor incubation ward hung knotted sheets out of the window as a fire escape and for further noteriety posted a sign on the front of the infirmary reading: "Hurry — four beds left." This number later decreased to three and then two. Finally at 5 o'clock the sign said: "Sorry—no vacancies."

Most of the inmates of the infirmary appeared this morning to be content. In fact, most were having a good time and seemed to have made their stay into a party. Card games, bull sessions, wrestling and other forms of usual weekend entertainment have transformed the ward into something less than a studious den of quiet resignation to the spotted malady.

COURSE CHANGES FOR '52 - '53

Listed below are new courses and the major alterations in present courses for the coming academic year. In selecting courses for the coming year, students should carefully check these changes against present catalogue statements.

ANTHROPOLOGY

5-6 *Introductory Sociology.* New prerequisite: one year course in social studies department.

15-16 *Physical Anthropology.* Laboratory work will be resumed in this course. Lab fee ten dollars.

11-12 *The Science of Language.* Language families of the world; introduction to the Indo-European languages. Prerequisite 1-2, or a recommendation from one of the language departments. Alternates with 13-14. This is the present Anthropology 8 expanded to a year course.

ECONOMICS

5-6 *Economics of Accountancy and Corporation Finance.* First semester: an elementary study of how the bookkeeping records of a business firm or unit of government are usually classified, analyzed or interpreted. Second semester: types of business organization, the means of financing the corporation and the problems of financial management. Open to juniors. This replaces the present 5-6.

7-8 *Money, Banking and Public Finance.* New prerequisite: 1-2.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

7-8 *Ideas of Order.* New prerequisite: open to juniors. Limited to fifteen. Will not be offered in 1953-54.

9-10 *Expository Writing.* New prerequisite: open to juniors and seniors who have had 3-4 or 7-8.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

3-4 (*Seventeenth Century Literature*) will be offered in 1952-53.

5-6 (*Eighteenth Century Literature*) will be offered in 1952-53.

11-12 (*Anglo Saxon and Middle English*) will not be offered in 1952-53.

ETHICS

See Philosophy and Religion.

GEOLOGY

Effective in 1952-53 year, Geology 7-8 may be used as a science course to satisfy Objective III under Plan II.

GERMAN

13-14 *German Romanticism and Realism.* This course is designed to afford some insight into nineteenth century literature and "Weltanshauung" through a fairly intensive study of the art and thought of major literary figures. Conducted largely in German. Reports, short term papers. Prerequisite, German 5-6. Alternates with 7-8.

GREEK

3-4. *Intermediate Greek.* Plato's *Apology* and *Crito.* Selections from the lyric poets. Several books of Herodotus. Some attention will be given to the history of Greek literature and to prosody. Prequisite, 1-2, or its equivalent.

5-6. *Greek Drama.* Intensive study of one play each of Euripidies, Sophocles and Aeschylus, followed by a rapid reading of other tragedies. Aristophanes is studied similarly. Prequisite, 3-4.

7-8. *Prose Writers.* Thucydides, the orators and Aristotle. Greek political theory and institutions. Prerequisite, 3-4.

13-14. *Greek Literature in Translation.* Intensive study of some of the works of Homer, Herodotus, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Thurydidies, Aristophanes and Plato. Attention will be given to the history of Greek literature and to the ethical, political, and religious ideas of the Greeks. Open to freshmen and sophomores only.

INDEPENDENT STUDY FOR SENIORS

A course for selected seniors who wish to carry on independent study at an advanced level. Students will be expected to work steadily on some project which will provide a measurable test of achievement. The course will be supervised by a Faculty Committee and an instructor in the field in which the independent study is carried on. Petition for admission to this course will be made at the end of the junior year: Prerequisites: a B average during the junior year, and the approval of both the Faculty Committee and the supervising instructor.

MATHEMATICS

2A-1A. *Algebra; Plane Trigonometry.* (No change in course description except that the subject matter for each semester is reversed. Upon completion of 2A a qualified student may elect 14 instead of 1A for the second semester.)

1-2C. *Terminal Course in Mathematics.* (No change except open to freshmen and sophomores only.)

7-8. *Projective Geometry. Introduction to Modern Algebra:* First semester: elementary synthetic projective geometry, involving first and second degree forms, constructions, and an introduction to postulate theory. Second semester: algebraic operations, groups, rings, fields, integral domains, polynominals, matrices, and determinants. Prerequisite: 3-4.

9-10. *Fundamental Topics in Geometry and Analysis.* First semester: vector analysis and an introduction to tensor analysis with geometrical and physical applications. Second semester: gamma and Bessel functions, Fourier series, complex valued functions, numerical methods of analysis, and applications of these topics. Prerequisites: 5-6, 7-8 must precede or accompany.

11-12. *Seminar.* Topics selected from the various fields of mathematics according to the individual needs of those electing the course. Prerequisites, 5-6 and 7-8 must precede or accompany; approval of the department must be obtained.

13. *Mathematics of Finance.* Application of mathematical methods and principles to problems of investment and finance. Prerequisite, 2A or its equivalent; open to sophomores.

14. *Statistics.* An introductory course in statistical theory including such topics as tabulation, graphic presentation, calculation of averages and measures of dispersion, uses of the normal curve, correlation. Applications are drawn from the fields of education, economics, and the exsite. 2A or its equivalent; open to freshmen only with the consent of the department.

Note: Either Mathematics 13 or 14 may be taken independently by a student who has had Mathematics 2A (College Algebra) or its equivalent.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

1-2 *An Analysis of the Nature and Structure of the Reasoning Process.* The present Philosophy 1-2.

3-4 *The History of Philosophy.* The present Philosophy 3-4.

5-6 *Problems of Ethics.* Present Ethics 5-6.

7-8 *Introduction to Biblical Thought.* By means of an investigation of the Biblical material, this course will attempt to uncover the meaning and relevance of its distinctive categories. Attention will also be given to certain historical periods in which the Bible has been rediscovered in the midst of misunderstanding and the breakdown of alternatives of it; i.e. Augustine, Luther and the Reformation, modern secularism and the rediscovery of the Bible today. Open to sophomores. (This course is proposed as a replacement for the course presently listed as Ethics 1-2, *Religion in Western Civilization*).

9-10 *The Major World Religions.* The present Ethics 3-4. Not offered in 1952-53.

11-13 *Modern Philosophy.* The present Philosophy 5-6.

13-14 *Seminar in Philosophy.* This course will involve a systematic and intensive analysis of some significant contemporary problems in Philosophy or Religion. Prerequisites, 3-4; and either one other course in the Department or the consent of the instructor. Open to seniors.

Note: Philosophy and Religion 3-4, 5-6, or 7-8 may be taken as the course to satisfy Objective VI.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

1-2 *Physical Science.* An introductory study of a limited number of topics in physical science selected from astronomy, physics and chemistry. Particular attention will be given to the manner in which significant problems have been analyzed as a means of demonstrating the methods of science. Three lectures and one three-hour laboratory period each week. Open to freshmen and sophomores only; limited to twenty students. This course may be used as the science course to satisfy Objective III under Plan II. It will not serve as a prerequisite for any other course in science and thus is what is often referred to as a "terminal course." The course will carry eight credit hours.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

3-4 *American Foreign Policy.* The constitutional and political basis for American foreign policy. The machinery through which it is formulated and executed: the Department of State, the Foreign Service, and Congress; political parties and pressure groups concerned with foreign policy. Analysis of the major strands of American foreign policy: non-entanglement, the Open Door, and Monroe Doctrine; current problems such as Russia, NATO, India, 'Neutralism.' Prerequisite 1-2 or History 7-8.

11 *Political Theory.* A study of the central problem of political thought: who should exercise what kind of political authority, how, and why. Ideas of leading thinkers from Plato to the present. The kinds of societies in which they lived, their assumptions concerning human nature, the impact of their theories on subsequent thought, the significance of their idea today. Prerequisite 1-2.

12 *American Political Thought.* An examination of political ideas in America from the Puritans to the present. Special emphasis on the evolution of competing political values in the American democratic ideology. Prerequisite 1-2.

17 *The Middle East.* A regional study of the Middle East with emphasis on the strategic, economic, political, and social factors. The impact of the West upon the Arab and non-Arab world. The role of Islam and Arab nationalism. The conflict of great power interests. Presentation and discussion of case studies. Open to approved seniors. (Alternates with 13)

14 *Issues of Politics.* Selected current issues, and the challenges these pose for modern democracy. Individual and group case studies aimed to integrate the student's concentration in political science. Emphasis on independent analysis, research, and informal discussion as tools for formulating rational political judgments. Open to approved seniors.

15-16 *American Political Institutions.* An examination of the operation of Congress, the Presidency, administrative agencies, state and local governments; their adequacy to perform their assigned tasks; recent problems and recommendations for reform. Prerequisite 1-2.

PSYCHOLOGY

9-10 *Experimental Psychology.* A series of experiments on sensation perception, learning, emotion, motivation and social behavior, providing an introduction to quantitative methods and elementary problems of experimental design. Two hours of lecture-discussion and one laboratory period a week throughout the year. Prerequisite, 1-2. Enrollment limited.

11 *The History of Psychology.* The foundations of western scientific psychology with major emphasis on the nineteenth and early twentieth century movements leading to the development of current psychological thinking. Prerequisite, 1-2.

12 *Systems of Psychology.* An analysis of major contemporary schools and systems from the standpoint of their logical and methodological differences. Prerequisites, 1-2, 3 or 5, and 11.

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Hamilton Baseball Squad Opens Season In Utica; Blue Track Team To Meet Union At Schenectady

Spring Houseparty Planned For Next Weekend On Hill

All-College and fraternity plans have been announced for Spring Houseparty to be held on the campus next weekend.

Highlighting Friday night's entertainment is the Barber Shop Quartet Contest sponsored by the Buffers. Each fraternity is to oranize a four man singing group to compete in a contest at the Psi U house the first night of houseparty. After the contest the Buffers themselves will perform and the Psi U's will serve beer to all students and their dates.

Also on the list of activities at the Psi U house that night is an All-College Variety Show. Five or six fraternities have planned various skits and musical numbers for the show.

For Sunday afternoon, Chi Psi is scheduling an All-College jam session and beer party at the Chi Psi house. They have engaged a Dixie band from Amherst for the afternoon.

Interview

A Cutco Company representative will be on the campus next Wednesday to interview all undergraduates interested in summer work or permanent employment with the Company. He will be in the Baker Memorial Room at 4:30 p. m.

Rog Wood Played Baseball Globally

By Dan Goodstein

It would be somewhat of an understatement to say that Rog Wood, shortstop and captain of Hamilton's baseball team, gets around. Rog has played baseball from San Diego to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and from Norfolk to Trieste. He has also played ball in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean and on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Upon graduating from South Byron High School in 1945, where he captained both the baseball and basketball teams, Rog enlisted for a two year hitch in the Navy. After his schooling at San Diego Naval Training Station, Rog went aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Houston.

Played at Sea

Before going overseas, he played shortstop for the Houston's team in the Brooklyn Navy Yard Leaue. The ship's team practiced on deck while crossing the Atlantic, in preparation for exhibition games they were to play in Mediterranean ports. The first game Wood played on foreign soil was hardly upon soil at all. The team disembarked at the Rock of Gibraltar and played a series of games against the crew of the carrier "Leyte" on "a cement-like diamond."

In the summer of 1947 the Houston nine encountered the "Blue Devils" of the 8th Army in a series of games in Trieste.

(Continued on page 4)

Union Reported To Be Powerful

By Ron Krauss

Co-captains Irv Reid and John Egner will lead Coach Joe Smith's track team at Schenectady tomorrow to open Hamilton's 1952 season against a powerful Union squad. Union has already scored a decisive victory over a strong Rochester team, and the Garnet boasts of particular strength in the distance and sprint events.

Dolan Union Star

Union hopes lie to a great extent on Dolan, who excels in the two mile, mile, and half-mile, and Kiwas, who specializes in the sprint events. The Continentals hope to capture the middle distance and field events, and count on placing enough seconds and thirds in Union's strong events to make the meet as close as possible.

The mile event will open the program at 12:30 p. m. Hamilton will probably enter exchange student Herm Hagena, and Rog Hagerty. Dolan will be Union's best in this event, as he will be in the other two distance trials. The Continentals will race Joe Maycock, Tom Puffer and Chris Lewnes in the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints; Bill Saunders, Dick Martindale, and Ron Jobaut will double up in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles; Gumerlock, Reid, and Harnett will race the quarter-mile. Rog Haggerty will come back in the two-mile, along with Ed Barnes; and Dave Hastings, Gumerlock and Al Coleman will run the half-mile. The mile relay team has not yet been selected.

Egner to Put Shot

Union is reportedly weak in the field events, and it is here that the Continentals hope to gain ground. Egner will be putting the shot and throwing the discuss, as will Ted Collins and Ron Telford; Carl Wheeler, John Ibach, and Bob Hall will both be broad and high jumping; Paul Noyes and Glen Sprague will be pole vaulting. The javelin will be hurled by Chick Rice, John Schumacher, and Joe Leistyna. Co-captain Dick Gumerlock, who won the intra-squad pentathlon, will probably broad jump after his stint in the 880.

An intra-squad meet was held yesterday, with the first time trials run. These trials will strongly influence the final entries in the events. The type of day, results of events, and meet strategy will determine the final selections in the mile-relay.

Rog Wood hits a long one into right field at the Blue's intrasquad baseball practice last Saturday afternoon. Don Grant is catching, while John Thomas is the umpire.

Bill Galvin Slated To Start For Hill

A large crowd is expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon when Hamilton College opens its 1952 baseball campaign against Utica College. Game time is set for 2:00 p. m. at McConnell Field, former home of the defunct Utica Blue Sox. Coach Greg Batt's Continentals hope to continue the fine form they have shown against Colgate during the past two weeks.

Cline Hit Hard

Last Tuesday, Colgate entertained the Blue for eight innings and put across six runs on seven hits, while the Hillmen were hammering out four runs on five safeties. Big Bill Galvin, who is slated to toe the slab in Saturday's opener, went the first three frames and allowed no runs and only one hit. The Red Raiders jumped on Bill Cline for all their runs in the next three innings, while Comer Coppie held Colgate scoreless in the last two innings. Both clubs played errorless ball afield.

On the preceding Tuesday, Colgate eked out one run on one hit, while holding the Blue scoreless and allowing safeties only to Rog Wood ond Don Grant.

Utica Inexperienced

Today Utica College met Potsdam State at McConnell field and Coach Joe Buccolo threw his only holdover from last year's squad, Captain Bob Coletti, against the Teachers. With Buccolo still not set on his varsity combo, the only definite starters tomorrow will be Bob Maliani, Don Fovel, Geno Trevisana and John Fitzsimmons.

Maliani, a 5'7" frosh, will open on the mound. Behind the plate will be Don Fovel, a 6'2" freshman from Whitesboro, who also played on the basketball team. Buccolo said of Fovel, "So far during the Spring he has wielded a big stick and displayed good catching and throwing form."

The left side of the infield is set with Trevisana, a Utica sophomore who formerly played at Proctor, covering third base and Fitzsimmons, a yearling from Whitesboro, at shortstop.

Galvin to Start

Hamilton's probable lineup will have Ben Merrick in center field, Vince Coyle at second

(Continued on page 4)

Tennis Team Has Initial Workouts On College Courts

With the advent of good weather on the Hill, the Tennis team held its initial workouts on the Hamilton courts this past week. This year's Continental netmen will be bolstered by the return of six lettermen, including Captain Jack Banks, a senior and three-year letterman.

Other returning veterans of 1951's undefeated squad are Bob Millspaugh, Jim Farmer, Phil Hills, Tom Arthur and Howie Brigham. In addition, Phil Fadgen, Dan Goodstein and Stew Pollock, members of last year's J.V. team, have been impressive in the pre-season practices.

The doubles teams should be strong, with Banks and Hills, Brigham and Arthur and Farmer and freshman Max Gray playing together. The Continentals will be out to extend last year's winning streak in the season's opener at Utica College on Wednesday.

Camera Club Contest

Printed below are the rules for the Camera Club contest:

1) Photographs are due at noon on May 8.
2) Any size print, mounted or unmounted, will be accepted.
3) Only black and white prints will be accepted; no toning.
4) Contestants are limited to five prints each.
5) Submit prints to the library desk any time.
6) There will be seven prizes, $15; second prize, $5; and third prize, five awards of $1.
7) The College community is invited to compete.

Syracuse Defeats Hill Lacrossemen

By Dick Smalley

Hamilton opened its lacrosse season on a disappointing note last Saturday as they lost to a powerful Syracuse J. V. 17-14.

Syracuse opened up early and jumped to a 5-1 lead at the end of the first period. Jim Brown got the only Hamilton goal of the period as he scored on an assist from Frank Birdsall. In the second period Birdsall. Bud Menges, Bob Payne, Charlie Reach and Bob Maider all scored, while Maider got the only Hamilton goal of the third period. The fourth period was Hamilton's best as Brown, Birdsall, Pete Wood and Reach all scored, with Reach getting three goals.

Midfield Impressive

Hamilton was without the services of Chase Cornelius who had been impressive in the practice game against the Indians. Cornelius, a midfield man, received a knee injury in this practice game and may also be lost to the team for tomorrow's game against the RPI J.V. Also on the injured list was Bob Fellows, who played on the attacking line with Charlie Reach and Pete Wood. Fellows played but was hampered by his leg injury.

Coach Panatier was pleased with the offensive power his team showed, especially at midfield. These men carried a big share of the scoring as six of the goals were scored by midfield men.

Defenses Stressed

This week in practice, Panatier concentrated mainly on his defense in an attempt to stop the attack of the Troymen tomorrow afternoon. As usual, the Engineers will field a strong team. Panatier plans to start Jake Sweet in the cage and Hal Ferriss, Si Keehn and either Ed Reid or George Hunger at defense, Maider, Bob Cornelius and Birdsall at midfield, and Charlie Reach, Peter Wood and either Fellows or Brown on attack.

Armistice

The College celebrated the end of the War of 1812 by illuminating all its windows with candles, creating a spectacle visible in Utica.

Golf Team Starts Season Wednesday With Utica College

Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Ponds Country Club in Utica, Coach Don Jones' Continental golfers will meet the Utica College linksmen in the opening match of the year for both clubs. The Hillmen will also meet Rochester, Union, Hobart, R.P.I. and Cortland Teachers during the coming season.

At this date Jones has selected only four of his six starters, including Dave Doty, Al Persons, Byrne Kinney and Joe Bugliari. All team members of this quartet are veterans of last year's team. Leading contenders for the two remaining spots are Don Robertson and freshman Charlie Persons.

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Rushing Changes Approved By I F C

The following changes in the Interfraternity Council rushing rules have been approved by the Council and will be effective next fall.

Article II Section 1. "No meal invitations may be offered to incoming students until his first scheduled arrival at any fraternity house during the Introduction Period."

Article III Section 5(c). "No entertainment or refreshments shall be provided to incoming students by any fraternity or by any fraternity man during this time."

Article V Section 1. "No false or derrogatory information of any sort shall be given by a fraternity man or pledge about any other fraternity or any member of a fraternity."

Debate Club Plans Meeting At Dibble's

The Debate Club will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday evening, April 30 at Dibbles Inn, it was announced at the regular meeting of the club this past Wednesday. One of the highlights of this occasion will be the election of new officers. A slate of nominees will be presented, and nominations from the floor will be in order at that time. The banquet is scheduled to precede the McKinney Prize Debate, and sufficient time will be left so that club members can return to the Hill in time to witness or participate in this function.

Also discussed was the forthcoming J-V debate tournament to be held on Friday evening and Saturday, April 26 and 27. Dan Gray said that there is a need for chairmen and timers, and he appealed to the general student body for volunteers.

Baseball . . . Cont.

base, Dinny Calkins at third, Rog Wood hiting cleanup and at short, Don Grant behind the plate, George Padgett in left field, Jim Dunn at the initial sack, either Marty Fribush or Ron Seaman in right, and Bill Galvin on the mound.

Coach Batt announced that Comer Coppie will probably get the nod in Wednesday's tilt with Union at Schenectady.

George L. Nesbitt

Professor George L. Nesbitt was recently named coordinator of English Department. See story, Page 1.

Tuition . . . Cont.

(3) The deposit to cover laboratory breakage, dispensary treatment, and library fines has been raised from $10 to $25. However, this is simply an advance deposit and any unused balance is rebated.

Board Raised

(4) Board at Commons is raised from $13 a week to a flat rate of $250 per term (or just under $15). This is a strictly "in and out item." The College plans only to break even. The increase is made necessary by rising food prices and to some extent by the fact that certain fixed charges in the operation may next year have to be spread over a smaller number of diners.

(5) Unchanged are tuition, dormitory room charges, over-election fees, music practice room and record library fees, or accident insurance premiums.

Billing Changed

(6) The billing system has been changed slightly. The students' first bill each fall will cover tuition ($300), the incidental deposit ($25), and the over-all fee (infirmary, student activities, student publications, educational equipment, $39.50).

Shortly a second bill will follow which will cover dormitory charges, Commons, over-election fees, music and record library fees and accident insurance.

The same two bills will be sent out the second term. In each case the first billing each term is uniform; the second is variable.

Wood . . . Cont.

While playing there, Rog was selected as first team shortstop for the Navy All-Stars to play against the Army All-Stars.

Played at Norfolk

Before being discharged, Yeoman 3rd Class Wood returned to the Norfolk Naval Training Station where he played basketball along side Mal Luebell of the University of Georgia, Jim Dukes of Georgia Tech, and Norm Willnis of the University of Nebraska. This squad met such teams as the Quantico Marines, the University of Virginia, and the Naval Olympic five which competed for the U. S. Olympic basketball berth.

After being discharged in February of 1948, the D. U. senior was offered a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals to play Class C ball with Pocatello, Idaho of the Rocky Mountain State League. He turned down this offer to come to Hamilton.

Summer Play

For the past two summers Rog has been working for General Motors in Oshawa, Canada, and has been playing third base for the Oshawa Merchants of the Viaduct League. Eight amateur teams in the Toronto area compose the league, each club playing a forty game schedule of night games.

In 1950, Wood led the league in hitting with a .409 average. That year Oshaway's club was built around twelve "imports" from U. S. colleges, and on that strength it was able to cop not only the league title but also the Canadian Congress Championship of Ontario.

He batted .345 last summer to gain the fourth highest average for his team which again captured the league title plus the Ontario Amateur Championship.

Hamilton Captain

Rog hasn't missed playing in a varsity game in his four years at Hamilton. His fielding hasn't kept pace with his batting average, which has climbed steadily from .296 to .347 to .419.

Rog feels quite optimistic about the Continentals' 1952 chances, and thinks the Blue should win eight of their ten contests. "This is the best pitching staff Hamilton has had in my four years," says the Hamilton captain, "and with a bit more practice we should be strong at the plate." He predicts freshmen Vince Coyle, Jim Dunn and Comer Coppie will strengthen the club, and thinks that Don Grant should shine behind the plate and at bat.

Future Plans

Besides playing baseball, Rog has played varsity basketball for three years and was elected honorary team captain at the end of the recent campaign.

After graduation, he plans to work for the DuPont Company in Martinsville, Virginia and maybe play some summer ball. On August 30 Rog will be married to Miss Ellen Scrivener of Rochester.

Purpose

The curious iron guard around the foot of the lightning rod on the Chapel has a purpose. It was erected after Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings) Class of 1837, shinnied up the rod and detached the clapper from the College bell.

First Photographer

America's first commercial photographer was John R. Schorb, Class of 1847. He learned about the process in Hamilton chemistry class from a professor (Dr. Charles Avery) who had visited Daguerre's laboratory in France.

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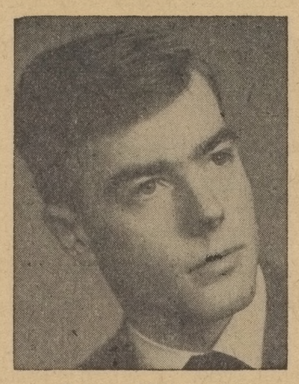

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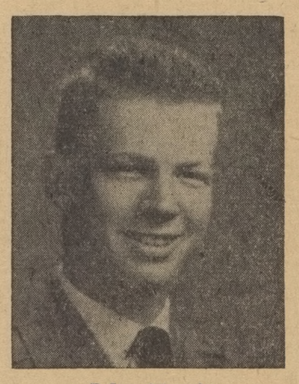

John Morris

These three men were recently appointed to key publication jobs. See story, Page 1.

Play To Be Given In Commons Hall

The Charlatans have decided to stage their spring production, *Darkness at Noon*, in the Hall of Commons instead of the originally planned auditorium of the Clinton High School. The stage and technical facilities of the Clinton school were found to be inadequate for production of the spring play.

Darkness at Noon, Sidney Kingsley's adaptation of a novel by Arthur Koestler, has been in rehearsal for three weeks on the second floor of the College infirmary. The cast will move to Commons next week where a stage will be erected. The first performance of the play will be Thursday night, May 8. The play will also be presented on May 9 and 10.

Heading the cast of the Charlatans' production is Bill Woodman in the role of Rubashov. Supporting him are David Freyes, Kai Schoenhals, Betty Williams and Ted Davis. The cast numbers 29 in all and is directed by Tom Raynor.

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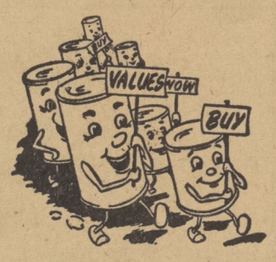

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